



Walter Reuther, prophet of modern labor, makes a plea for common sense in world politics before a sparse crowd of 1,000 at last Thursday's convocation.

Reuther Urges Major U. S. Role For Union Labor

by Wayne E. Cross

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Law degree Thursday at an all-University convocation. About 1,000 students and faculty members attended.

Mr. Reuther, president of the UAW since 1946, took a strong stand for union participation in all phases of American life.

The labor leader, who two weeks ago resigned from the executive council of the AFL-CIO, said in a press conference before the convocation that his resignation was not the result of a personal feud between himself and George Meany, AFL-CIO president.

Instead, he said, his resignation was a result of a disagreement on the basic role and responsibilities of a free labor movement in a free society.

Mr. Reuther, who has expressed the opinion that the labor union should involve itself with sociological as well as technological change, outlined three basic sociological changes that labor unions, as well as all Americans, should strive for.

"I should like briefly to suggest several of those priorities that I think ought to be high on the list of America's agenda of unfinished business," he said.

"First, we need bold, adequate action on every level of government to wipe out those tragic deficits, both quantitative and qualitative, in education," he said.

He added that a country that spends millions of dollars on a war in Vietnam should spend as

much money on teaching Americans how to live in peace.

His second point was that the United States should wage a total war against "human poverty in a land of plenty."

His third concern, he said, is in the area of civil rights. "We must act with courage and compassion to complete the civil rights revolution and hasten the day when every American will be judged by his character, not by his color," he said.

"I believe that when history is written, it will judge the quality of American society not by its technical capability that enables an astronaut to walk safely in space, but rather by its moral commitment that will enable an American Negro to walk safely in Mississippi," he said to the tune of applause.

Mr. Reuther said labor unions and Americans should concern themselves with slums and "social cesspools," water and air pollution, natural resources, and means to harmonize "man with nature."

Mr. Reuther, whose honorary degree was conferred by Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president, on the occasion of the university's 75th anniversary, pointed up the difference between humanity and science.

"What good is splitting the atom," he asked, "unless you can find a way to relate this to the basic human values?"

"All nations of the world are prisoners of the arms race, yet the world is more insecure as weapons become more sophisticated."

(Continued on page 2)

25 Marchers See Dr. Horn

Bitch-In Gains Momentum

by June Essex

A march to President Horn's office and a two-hour conference with him concluded the "Bitch-In" held last Tuesday in the Memorial Union. Twenty-five irate students, dissatisfied because no representative of the administration was present in the Union to answer questions, decided they wanted answers.

In the meeting with President Horn, the main issue was the proposed tripling in the dormitories and the poor condition of the buildings, especially in the men's residence halls.

When asked about a statement attributed to him in the BEACON about his approval of the proposed tripling, President Horn said that what he meant was that "no one has shown statistics to show that it is detrimental academically."

Another student agreed with President Horn that there is a need for tripling; however, he said that repairs in the residence halls must be made first. He then cited examples of dormitories in which the plaster is falling off the walls because of the showers on the other side, of paper-thin walls, and of rooms with holes in the walls.

Carl Klockars, president of the Student Senate, who accompanied the students from the Union to the President's conference room, said to President Horn, "If you had to share a desk with someone else, would you want to work?" He said that trying to study in a noisy room under such poor conditions is next to impossible.

Another student added that studying in the rooms in the Un-

ion is forbidden because all the rooms on the upper level except for the commuter's study, are locked and only opened for conferences. The reason he gave is that maintenance men do not want to clean them.

A student in Bressler Hall, who also complained about the physical condition of the building, said that with the tripling there will be an increase in the noise. He said that there are not enough Resident Assistants on each floor to handle the noise. President Horn replied that with tripling RA's should be provided in the same percentage as in the doubles.

One answer President Horn gave to the many questions about the tripling is, "If students put as much effort in

trying to adjust to the problems as they do in griping, it might be better."

A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, which is now centered in Hopkins and has about 90 members, told President Horn that they want to build a house and are backed by the National Association. However, he said, although they have financial support for a quarter million dollars from a bank loan and alumni, they can't get co-operation from the administration. The delay now, he said, is in getting a choice of land. He complained that it seems the fraternity is getting the run-around.

President Horn said, "The ad-

(Continued on page 7)

Senator Accuses Greeks Of Racial Discrimination

URI fraternities and sororities were accused of discriminatory practices in a general discussion after this week's Student Senate meeting.

Senator James Walsh made the accusation. He said that people within these organizations should be made aware of the fact that this discrimination does not, or at least should not, exist in the world outside the college campus.

The Senate has sent out a statement to the Greeks to be returned when signed. The sign-

ers agree that their organization does not practice discrimination in its selection of members. Most of the Greeks have returned it, but a few have not as yet.

Senator Walsh offered two solutions to the discrimination problem. Either all members of all Greek organizations should draw up a joint statement condemning discrimination on all campuses, or tell the specific organization discriminating to

(Continued on page 7)

223 Frosh Accept Bids As Sorority Rush Ends

Formal sorority rush ended Saturday with 223 freshman women accepting bids out of 264 girls who submitted preference sheets.

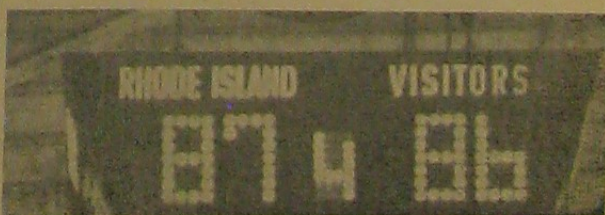
Four hundred sixty-five freshman girls were eligible for rush.

Four more girls had received bids by Monday and, according to Evelyn B. Morris, Associate Dean of Students, close to 250 girls will have received bids by the end of the semester.

Forty-one girls received regrets Saturday, indicating that they had not been invited to join a sorority. Dean Morris said that this number was higher than in other years. She attributed it to the fact that several sororities had a maximum quota of 25.

Another reason for the large number of regrets, Dean Morris said, is that, "a lot of freshmen

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Reuther At URI

(Continued from page 1)

cated. What the world needs is a way to handle the arms race," he said.

Mr. Reuther characterized America as the strongest nation in the world. He said that we should fight the war in Vietnam in the rice paddies by growing food, instead of on the battlefield.

"We should harness man's genius in the field of science of technology and translate this into human terms," he said. This, he said, would solve the world problem by other means than fighting.

A supporter of President Johnson's "Great Society" program, Mr. Reuther said the money being spent on defense and the space race could be better spent on improving things at home.

"The answer to our problems must be found in the universities of America. We cannot solve tomorrow's problems with yesterday's ideas. Today's ideas must become tomorrow's realities," he said.

The labor leader criticized those who do not, or have not, understood "the genius of a free society, such as the late Senator McCarthy, Joseph Stalin, and Nikita Khrushchev."

"We are more richly blessed than any nation in the world," he said. "We have more freedom than any people in the world, but freedom is not a luxury, freedom is a privilege, a great responsibility."

During a senate-sponsored coffee hour in the Student Union, during which questions were addressed to Mr. Reuther by students and faculty members, he said, "There is little possibility of joining with the Teamsters



Walter Reuther speaks at the coffee hour held in his honor in the Union browsing room. Mr. Reuther answered questions for about an hour at the informal gathering.

Union, and I do not want to speculate about withdrawing from the AFL-CIO."

Mr. Reuther said he would not speculate about Central Intelligence Agency involvement with labor organizations.

On his views on organized labor, he said, "What we are trying to do is to get American labor off of its comfortable status quo and on the move."

"We will be pioneers in efforts of the overall labor movement to achieve a guaranteed

annual income for American auto workers," he said.

Mr. Reuther, who was scheduled to arrive on campus at 10 a.m., arrived at 11:30 because of poor weather conditions.

Attending the ceremonies were James Ogden, administrative assistant to Mr. Reuther; Thomas F. Policastro, president of the Rhode Island AFL-CIO, and Frank P. McEntee, assistant manager of the Rhode Island branch of the Textile Workers' Union of America.

Research Team Studies Attitudes Of URI Students To Life, Careers

A study of the attitudes of college students at URI is being undertaken by 14 students, most of them seniors and graduates, under the supervision of Leon F. Bouvier, professor of sociology.

The students are enrolled in a course which is a follow-up to one given in the fall and is designed to put into practice the research methods of gathering and studying sociological data.

Professor Bouvier said that from a 20 per cent sample of the undergraduate student body, or about 1,000 students, the researchers intend to study students' attitudes toward college life, careers, motivation to achieve, married life, including sexual behavior, and such socioeconomic issues as civil rights, peace and politics.

By comparing freshmen with seniors through the use of independent variables, Professor Bouvier said, the researchers hope to show that the attitudes of students change over the four-year period. Questionnaires,

which will be ready by March 1, will be sent to both residents and commuters.

Professor Bouvier said that many such studies have been done. Generally, he said, studies done in the '30s and the '50s, tend to show that immediately after a war, students become less involved with the major issues. It is believed that in the '60s student activity is on the rise, he said.

According to Professor Bouvier, the research being done at URI is based on a 1960 study entitled "What College Students Think," and completed at Cornell University. It showed, he said, that students of the '50s were very apathetic. Cornell's survey, Professor Bouvier added, was based on the attitudes of students from 11 universities, primarily prestige schools.

Professor Bouvier said the emphasis will be placed on the "how-to-do-it aspect" rather than on the results alone, which they plan to have completed by the Easter vacation.

Sorority Rush

(Continued from page 1)

cut themselves off too soon." Many girls "suicided," or put the name of only one sorority on their preference sheets, she said. She said that of the 41 girls, over half would have gotten into a house if they had indicated a second choice.

"More girls were finding it difficult to make up their minds

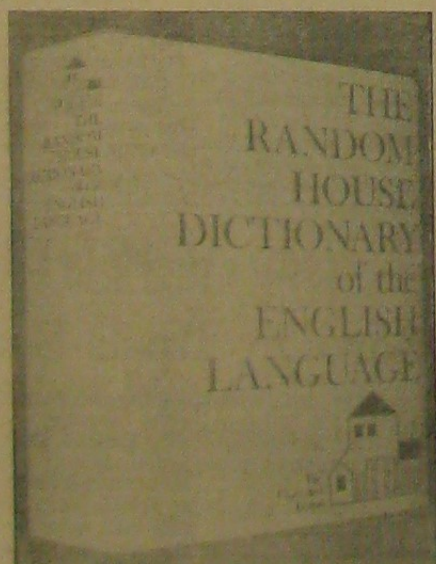
this year," Dean Morris said. This was probably due to the fact that they could go to only two formal parties rather than three, as in other years, she said.

Alpha Chi Omega pledged 28 girls; Alpha Delta Pi, 25; Alpha Xi Delta, 25; Chi Omega, 25; Delta Delta Delta, 31; Delta Zeta, 28; Kappa Alpha Theta, 8; Lambda Delta Phi, 6; Sigma Delta Tau, 28, and Sigma Kappa, 25.

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BOOK REVIEW:

Eschenbacher's History Well Documented

by Paul Vincent

"The University of Rhode Island — A History of Land-Grant Education in R.I." is the product of ten years' labor on the part of many individuals. It began when former president Carl Woodward and a faculty committee were entrusted with the task of having a history of the university written to commemorate its 75th anniversary. When Dr. Francis Horn became president in 1958 he was attracted by the idea and gave the project his full support.

The committee first directed its efforts to planning the organization of research materials. Under the supervision of Dr. William D. Metz, Donald Webster, an experienced graduate research assistant, began the first University Archives in 1967. Most important, however, was the choice of the author. In Herman Eschenbacher the committee found a combination of qualities uniquely suited to the job. A graduate of URI in history and a faculty member for a time, he had that personal familiarity with the subject invaluable in the writing of history. His graduate degrees, taken at Brown, were in the field of the History of Education in which he is establishing a growing reputation.

The official nature of the work should not mislead anyone as to its contents. From the first page the reader realizes that here is no amplified annals or catalogue of accolades to esteemed personages associated with the university throughout its history. The book bears the mark of the disinterested historian. It is heavily documented with a wealth of primary materials including General Assembly proceedings, reports of boards and commissions, minutes of agricultural organizations, newspaper editorials, diaries, and personal letters. Doctor Eschenbacher is nowhere excessively laudatory or pejorative, but his judgements of men and events are delivered with reserve characteristic of the professional.

Tracing of Evolution

The unifying thread of the book is the tracing of the evolution at Kingston of what Doctor Eschenbacher calls the land-grant education idea. Born of the Morrill and Hatch Acts the school in its infancy was subject to struggles over various interpretations of its birthright. The credo of land-grant education was elevation of agriculture, social mobility for the so-called "industrial" classes, and service to state and nation. The college, committed to both agriculture and the mechanical arts, was a focal point for the clash of urban and rural interests. Already, under its first president, John Washburn, the college experienced philosophic growing pains. There were complaints that agriculture was not given full emphasis and no small bewilderment over the inclusion in the curriculum of liberal studies.

As the college matured the gradual change in interpretation of its intellectual inheritance proceeded from within. Thus Doctor Eschenbacher contrasts the responses of the college to the call of duty in World Wars I and II. In the First World War, the college, spurred on by the zeal of President Howard Edwards, was caught up in a frenzy of activity which in two years

virtually transformed the institution into an army camp. In the Second World War, the college responded with no less dedication but with a confidence and a stability that left it in fact, ready to meet the challenges of the post-war education.

The growth of the liberal arts and their compatibility with the tradition of land-grant education is also representative of this gradual maturity and occupies much of Doctor Eschenbacher's attention in the latter part of the work. Liberal arts began at Kingston as a somewhat troublesome appendage to agricultural and mechanical arts in order to enrich the curriculum, but inevitably tied to the concept of social mobility. The tradition of land-grant education in Rhode Island had proceeded on the myth of cleavage of theory and practice, and the growth of such a non-utilitarian courses of studies was viewed with suspicion by those who remembered the old days. But the decline of agriculture in Rhode Island, student demand, and the desire for university status combined to assure liberal arts its place in the college. The various controversies as to the relationship of liberal arts to the traditional curriculum are given full treatment by Doctor Eschenbacher in his consideration of the Woodward administration.

Emphasis on People

Perhaps the most noteworthy achievement of the book is the author's emphasis on the people who shaped the institution. His analyses and comparisons of the personalities and administrations of the Presidents are penetrating. His portrait of Doctor Howard Edwards, President from 1906-1930 is the best. Through it, the reader gets a view of the characteristic pre-World War I attitude.

Edwards possessed a missionary spirit, a belief in the soundness of Christian morality as an antidote for the ills of society, and a confidence in the future of land-grant education as a means to social regeneration. Far different was the administration of Carl Woodward, whose quiet efficiency and calm nature was suited to the challenges of a different generation and who helped establish a place for liberal arts in a formerly hostile land-grant tradition. The views and mood of the student body do not escape the purview of the work. Doctor Eschenbacher gives a good description of the change in student attitudes following World War I. There was a growing sophistication and a lessening of sympathy with the rigidity of the land-grant tradition. This attitude, in the author's opinion,

was one of the important contributory factors in the elevation of liberal arts and the achieving of university status.

State-College Relations

The relationship of the college to the State House also takes up much of the narrative. The economic dependence of the college upon the beneficence of the state is considered fully by the author, and he makes no attempt to portray the relationship as having always been cordial and without constant trouble. Indeed, the money to run the institution was not always present or adequate, and more than once administrators feared that the institution would have to close. To add to this, the college was left at its inception with a legacy of bitterness over the allotment of funds from the Morrill Act of 1862. The money having been given to Brown had to follow a route of resentment and ill-feeling before it finally made its way to Kingston. Nor does Doctor Eschenbacher shun consideration of the intimate relation of the fortunes of the college and partisan politics, and the many instances when the college became the pawn of political struggles within the states. From the blows dealt the college by Charles Brayton, unofficial potentate of the Rhode Island Republican establishment, to the problem of patronage, at the university, to President Bresler's flirtation with the Democratic Party, the treatment is always frank and honest.

The achievement of Doctor Eschenbacher is that of writing all the various aspects of the university's history — political, economic, academic — he relates everything to the growth and modification of the land-grant education idea. Unity is the hallmark of this work. And it is my view that the book is an admirable official history of the university, precisely because it is more than just this. It is a book that will be of value both to the historian and the educator.

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SEE "UNION NEWS"

AWS Lists MERC Events, Coeds' Poverty Program

The schedule for URI's traditional MERC week was announced Monday night by Lynn Swanson, a member of the Association of Women Students, sponsors of the Male Economic Recovery week.

On Sunday night, from 7 to 10 p.m., Sports Night will be held in the Union. Bowling will be reduced to half-price.

On Monday, coeds can cast their votes for MERC Week King in the Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. From 8 to 10 p.m., the north end of the Ram's Den, decorated as a coffee house, will be the site of folk music entertainment.

Male students can have their shoes shined and two shirts ironed by AWS members free of charge in the Union on Tuesday from 12 to 4 p.m. That night at 7:30, the movie "Under the Yum Yum Tree," starring Jack Lemmon, will be shown in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

The Panhellenic Slave Drawing will take place on Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. Sororities will offer their pledges to do menial work on Saturday afternoon for males who win. From

4 to 5 p.m., there will be a coffee hour in the Browsing Room.

There will be a Hootenanny in the Ballroom on Thursday at 8 p.m. Bill Madison, Ray Clayton, Jim Remington, Pam Coulahan and a mystery guest will perform. Admission is free.

During the intermission, MERC Week King will be announced. There will also be a drawing for a Saturday night dinner at Sweet Meadows Inn for a girl and her date. The girl must be present to win.

Rounding out MERC week is a dance in the Union Ballroom on Friday night from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Baseball Practice

A spring training trip to the South during the spring vacation is scheduled for the University of Rhode Island baseball team. Games with the Universities of North Carolina, South Carolina, Clemson and St. John's will be on the preseason schedule.

Regular season plays opens against Boston College at Boston, April 11. Twelve of the 18 season contests will be played away from Kingston.



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EDITORIALS

The Parent Syndrome

"In loco parentis."

They put it into Latin to give it more class. What it means generally is "in the place of the parent." What it means to you as a student is that Mommy and Daddy back in Poughkeepsie won't have to fret because URI, their appointed guardian, is going to make good and sure you don't step out of line.

The theory has been perpetuated throughout the history of universities all over the world that while students are at college, they should undergo the same social restrictions and moral guidance as they would ordinarily have found at home.

So those students at URI who are right now petitioning for a student-faculty committee to investigate relaxation of visiting rules in the dormitories are bound to run into the old bugaboo. And if in the future someone gets the idea that maybe girls shouldn't have to be in by such-and-such o'clock, they too will find it blocking their path.

So what do you do about it? The university really can't try to get rid of the theory without risking the wrath of Rhode Island's family-type voters.

Why not put the responsibility right back onto the quaking shoulders of our parents? If indeed they are supporting us and legally responsible for our actions, then it seems a written release from them should be enough to satisfy the university.

For instance, if a girl finds curfews stifling, why doesn't she just bring in a written release from her parents showing that they are willing to let her pick her own sleeping habits?

The same policy could be applied to any situation wherein students are denied privileges on the grounds that it would be morally or socially unacceptable to their parents.

The university would no longer have to fall back on the "in loco parentis" theory, because the parents would once again be taking the responsibility themselves.

R. G.



THE BEACON

Dick Galli, Editor-in-Chief; Cliff Bowden, Managing Editor; Anita Manning, News Editor; Brad Johnson, Sports Editor; Allan Gelber, Advertising Manager; Robert Boyar, Business Manager; James Crothers, Chief Photographer; Larry Leduc, Assistant News Editor; Michael Brand, Advertising Layout; Dave Audette, Wayne Cross and Stuart Nemiroff, Staff Photographers; Wilbur Doctor, Faculty Advisor.

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Equality and Parking

During his coffee hour, Walter Reuther said he saw the spirit of equality as the real value of American life. Russians, he said, feel subordinate to their society's notables while we are more apt to be of the opinion that we are as good as anyone and everyone. Mr. Reuther said that if Russians were to come to America, they would realize the value of such attitudes.

To bring the issue to the University campus, let's look at the actions of URI's answer to the CIA at the Thursday convocation.

They lurked off Keaney's road while the snowflakes fell and leaped out at any vehicle which attempted to park in the ample space around the gym. Their reason was that this space is "reserved for deans and faculty." The fact is that three-fourths of this space was not used. Where some one hundred people did not have to plod through six inch depths of slush, they did after the keystones finished with them.

Back to equality, where is it? Are faculty members to be considered the landed aristocracy of our conservative medieval campus and students their vassals? And why is space being reserved for these "Barons of Little Rest" when they are not even going to use it?

Invited guests at the convocation should be entitled to reservations, but that should be the extent of such parking privileges. There may not be any need to yell for student power but how about student equality?

C. B.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

It has suddenly come to my attention that there is a marked propensity of the employees of this institution for participating in something called "Games We Play With the Students." I refer to the one enjoyed by the Infirmary named "Let's See How Many We Can Infect This Week." The gist of it is as follows:

The player enters the Infirmary with a grand case of swollen glands and a throat so sore that she can't eat and can just barely speak. It is the nurse's turn, so she takes the player's temperature. She must now draw a card from the "Diagnosis" pile. This states "The temperature is not high enough; she is not sick. She does not pass go, she does not collect an excuse for her classes." The player then returns to her dorm.

The game bogs down a bit here because, due to no fault of her own, the player is unable to get out of bed for four or five hours. At the end of this time, however, she must draw a card from the pile marked "Conscience." This states "You cannot afford to miss any more classes. Proceed directly to your next class." The player does so. (It may be noted here that the game is much more interesting if played on a day when it is snowing, raining, or freezing cold.) To all appearances, the infirmary will win, because there should be fifteen or twenty more cases of strep throat within the next few weeks that they can ignore.

But, in the meantime, what has happened to the player? She has withdrawn from the game and gone home to consult her own doctor who, incidentally,

claimed that the player has the worst case of strep throat she has ever seen.

Mary-Ellen Keegan
305 Tucker Hall

Dear Sir:

I should like to comment briefly on the BEACON'S report of the first "Bitch-In" which took place in the Union on February 16. Though accurate in the main, the report did contain some inaccuracies and misleading statements. After a number of students had voiced a variety of grievances, Mr. Hermanson reluctantly agreed to make a few remarks. I say reluctantly because most of the faculty present, including myself, felt that the "Bitch-In" in order to be truly effective as a forum for student opinion, had to be student directed and student controlled.

Mr. Hermanson definitely did not claim that "a majority of the FACULTY SENATE is in favor of allowing students of legal age to drink on campus." What Mr. Hermanson, himself a rehabilitated teetotaler, said was that he THOUGHT that a majority of the faculty shared his view. In explaining his position, Mr. Hermanson said that student drinking on campus in conformity with state law was preferable to off-campus drinking which is often followed by reckless driving. Certainly the subject deserves frank and open discussion if the students feel strongly about it.

Mr. Hermanson did urge students who felt that they had a grievance to seek redress by actively participating in student government. He did talk about students exercising constitution-

Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

In the paper this morning there is a photograph of an American soldier hitting a Viet Cong prisoner with his fist.

The caption begins by talking of the strains and frustrations of war. Then it tells how a company of American GIs caught three of the enemy hiding in a stream.

In the photograph, the American soldier, knee deep in the water, has just thrown a round-house right. His arm is still extended, fist clenched. He looks tall with close-cropped hair. He looks like any American.

The Viet Cong prisoner seems very small. He is naked from the waist up. His head has snapped back. His eyes are closed. His empty hands are raised before his face, palms inward, in a gesture that seems almost beseeching.

It is not an unusual picture. That's the way war is. We have seen such pictures for years now.

* * *

I thought for a moment of how that American soldier must have felt. The frustrations and strains, I believed that. The fear during the hunt. The triumph of the capture. The anger at the whole bloody mess. The deep sense of satisfaction when fist slammed into cheek.

Then, afterward, the rationalization to wash away the guilt.

For I don't believe you can strike a smaller, unarmed, helpless man without feeling guilt—not the first time.

To do so, I believe, you have to close off a small corner of your mind, you have to callous over a small corner of your soul.

You have to do this in the same way a fisherman does the first time he impales a living worm on a hook, the way a slaughterer does the first time he swings the sledge, the way a Nazi must have the first time he incinerated a Jew.

The first time is hard. But each time the callous grows. Each time is easier than the last. Eventually the time comes that you can do these things with neither sensitivity nor compunction.

Suddenly I felt sorry, not so much for the little Viet Cong, as for the big American soldier. I felt that what he did was understandable and human. Yet how sad it is to have a callous on your soul. How much less a living man it makes you. And how fast, in war, it grows.

And then I turned the page. For after all, we have seen such photographs for years now.

* * *

But later, thinking back on that photograph in this winter of 1967, I never felt more strongly that we must end this war in Vietnam.

We must end the frustrations and strains and fears and triumphs and anger and satisfactions and guilt.

We must end it, not so much for their sake, as for our own.

al rights such as petitioning and, as a last resort, picketing. Essentially, Mr. Hermanson was arguing for student concern with matters that directly affect them. The "Bitch-In" is a first step in that direction. For that reason it deserves the enthusiastic support of the student body.

Robert G. Weisbord
Assistant Professor of
History

Union News

Next Wednesday, the movie "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" will be shown in Edwards Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission price is sixty cents. Bradford Swan of the Providence Journal has said, "This is, in my opinion, the best Biblical Film ever made." He went on to say that the director, Pier Paolo Pasolini, has stressed the role of Jesus as a radical reformer, preaching a completely non-materialistic philosophy.

The Activities Committee will sponsor a "drama playhouse" tomorrow in the Union Ballroom at 4 p.m. Each fraternity, sorority, and housing unit is asked to send five representatives.

Each group will be given a bag containing a number of articles. They will have five minutes to prepare, and a maximum of five minutes to perform a skit using the articles. Prizes will be awarded.

Applications are now being taken for all positions on the Union Board of Directors from freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Each candidate will be required to appear for an interview and to submit faculty references.

The Union is still seeking a student who knows how to auctioneer and requests interested students to leave their name in the Union mailbox.

Today is the last day to get tickets for the NBA basketball game between the Boston Celtics and the San Francisco Warriors. Tickets, which include round trip bus transportation to Boston Garden, cost \$4.50.

"BACKSTAGE"

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE will present Jean Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot" this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Quinn Auditorium.

Directed by Dr. Steve Travis, the play is a stylized poetic fantasy, that satirizes, with comic irony, the battle for humanity.

A syndicate of speculators, entrepreneurs and financiers wishes to exploit the untouched oil deposits beneath the streets of Paris, and they ignore humanity, truth and beauty in the process. The Madwoman and the free souls of Paris oppose them and eventually triumph by literally removing them from the face of the earth.

The production will continue next weekend, March 10, 11 and 12. Tickets may be obtained at the Quinn Box Office, Monday through Friday, from 12 to

5 p.m. General admission is \$1.50 and 75 cents for URI students.

SABICUS, the flamenco guitarist that has been praised, by the New York Times, as "on a level with the best guitarists, such as Andres Segovia and Carlos Montoya," will be appearing at Edwards Auditorium on March 6 and 7 at 8:30 p.m.

Senor Sabicus is a self taught guitarist whose mastery of the instrument has been described as breathtaking.

Approximately 100 tickets are available for each performance and may be purchased only at the Arts Council Office in Watson House from 8:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. General Admission is \$2.00 and admission for URI students is \$1.50. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENTS

GIRAUDOUX'S

"THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT"

Directed By STEVE TRAVIS

MARCH 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12

8:30 P. M. — — — QUINN AUDITORIUM

URI Students 75c

General Admission \$1.50

Historic Papers Shown at Library

The assassinations of America's martyred Presidents and other major news events of state, national and international interest are brought vividly to life in a collection of historic newspapers now on display in U.R.I.'s main library.

The newspapers, some dating back to Dorris's Rebellion, the Union victory at Gettysburg and to Lincoln's assassination, are from the private collection of Harmon B. Kneeland of Cranston, retired news editor of the Providence Journal-Bulletin.

They will remain on display in the library for a month under the sponsorship of the URI Department of Journalism.

Mr. Kneeland, who began his collection more than 30 years ago, said he would be unable to estimate its worth but noted that original copies of newspapers reporting the Lincoln assassination are becoming extremely rare. The paper on display at the library with that story is the old New York Herald. It is in "mint" condition.



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VAN CLIBURN

FRIDAY, MAY 5 - KEANEY AUDITORIUM

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

At Union Information Desk and Watson House

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Don't Wait!

Series subscribers already hold 1800 of 4300 seats. Don't delay in getting your tickets to hear perhaps the most phenomenal pianist of the century—young, sensational Van Cliburn—at a bargain price.

A URI ARTS SERIES EVENT



South African Teacher To Speak On Race Problems In His Land

Jurie Van Zyl Gryffenberg will speak on "Judging Apartheid-Guilty or Not-Guilty" Thursday March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Browsing Room in the Union. The Graduate Student Association is sponsoring his appearance. Admission is free.

Apartheid is the policy of segregation and political and economic discrimination against non-European groups in the Republic of South Africa.

Mr. Gryffenberg was born and brought up in the Republic of South Africa. He attended school in the Cape Province and obtained a B.A. degree as well as a Secondary Degree Diploma from the University of Stellenbosch. His field of study included history, anthropology, and language.

After graduating, he joined the staff of DIE BURGER, a well-known Afrikaans language newspaper in Cape Town. He left this position to go to the then Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, where he taught at the Dutch Reformed Church High School in Salisbury.

While living in Rhodesia, Mr. Gryffenberg visited other African countries including Kenya and Tanganyika (now Tanzania). After returning to South Africa, he accepted a teaching position at St. Stithian's College, Johannesburg, an institution of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Gryffenberg joined the South African Information Service in 1965 as a member of the publications staff of the Department of Information. Last January, he was transferred to their New York office.

Admission is free for the Classic Film Series showing.

The "Bitch-in" microphone will be open at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Union Party Room.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Housing Office has begun recruitment of Resident Assistants for the next academic year. As usual, the graduation of senior Resident Assistants in both the men's and women's halls will leave a substantial number of vacancies available.

All students who are interested in working with other students as an important phase of their own developmental process are encouraged to apply.

Applications are available at the Office of the Coordinators of Residence Halls, Roger Williams Commons Building.

Due to the use of the Ram's Den for the International Ball, the Ram's Den will close at 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 4, 1967.

Butterfield Hall will serve dinner as usual from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and the vending lounge will also be open.

On Thursday, March 2, at 8 p.m. the movie "The Snake Pit" starring Olivia De Havilland will be shown in Edwards Auditorium.



Bedlam breaks out as the Rams notch their 87-86 triumph over UConn, Yankee Conference champions, after being behind as much as 19 points. For the Huskies it was their only Conference loss.

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Name (Please Print)

Major Field of Study

College or Univ.

Street Address

Phone (Optional)

City

City

Zip

— URI CAFETERIA MENU —

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

DINNER

Soup or juice
Grilled sirloin steaks
Au gratin potatoes
Buttered turnips/corn
Waldorf salad, Sli. tom.
Bread, butter, Jello
Peach pie square, rolls
Beverages

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Half grapefruit
Ass't dry cereals
Ralston, Corn bread
Hard/soft cooked eggs
Baked meat hash, catsup
Toast, butter, jelly
Ass't Doughnuts
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Vegetable soup
Hamburg/Cheeseburg
Link sausages
Chick. sal. plate/garn.
Home fried potatoes
Buttered brussels sprouts
Tomato & lett. salad
Stuffed celery
Pineapple upside-down cake
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Grilled ham steaks, Hawaiian
Baked haddock
Fr. fried potatoes
Buttered carrots
Lett. & tom. sal. coleslaw
Marble cake, Jello
Beverages

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

BREAKFAST

Apple juice
Ass't dry cereals
Cream of wheat
Hot waffles, syrup
Grilled ham slices
Apple muffins
Toast, butter, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Tomato rice soup
Toast, clam roll, tart. sauce
Chicken a la King in butt.
toast cups
Tuna salad plate
Buttered green beans
Cole slaw, toss. salad
Cherry squares, Jello
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Hot meat sandwich
Fish and chips
Green peas
Coleslaw
Pickled beet & onion sal.
Banana cake, Jello
Beverages

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Hot oatmeal
Ass't dry cereals
Scrambled eggs
Baked sausage patties
Doughnuts, toast, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Beef broth w/ barley
Ham & Swiss on roll w/ chips
1/2 peach w/ garnish
American chop suey
Peppers and egg sandw. w/ chips

Mixed vege. garden salad
Fig squares, Jello
Golden glow salad
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Roast loin of pork
Apple sauce - Gravy
Parsley Butt. Potatoes
Buttered cream style corn
Stuffed celery stalks
Jellied salad
Coconut cream pie - Jello
Bread, butter, Beverages

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit juice
Fruit in season
Hot maypo
Pan broil, ham slices
Ass't. dry cereals
Fried eggs
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

DINNER

Cream of mushroom soup
Roast top sirloin of beef
Natural gravy
Mashed potatoes
Buttered broccoli
Antipasto salad
Lettuce salad
Ass't. pies
Jello, rolls & butter
Beverages

CLOSED

MEMORIAL UNION DINING

OPEN UNTIL 10:30 P. M.

MONDAY, MARCH 6

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Hot ralston
Ass't dry cereals
Crisp fried bacon
Fresh Doughnuts
Sunny side eggs
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

DINNER

Cream of Onion soup, Crax
Baked hamburger pie
Salmon croquettes w/ sauce
Egg salad plate w/ garnish
Fr. fried potatoes
Buttered carrots & peas
Jellied salad
Toss. vege. salad
Sherbert cup, fruit bowl
Jello, Beverages

LUNCHEON

Soup or juice
Breaded veal cutlet/Parm.
Brown gravy
Parsley butt. potatoes
Cream style corn
Lettuce wedge
Cott. cheese salad
Choco. pie, Jello
Rolls, butter
Beverages

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

BREAKFAST

Apple juice
Hot maypo
Fruit in season
Ass't dry cereals
Fresh meat hash
Soft/hard cooked egg
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Minestrone soup, Crax
Spaghetti w/ meat sauce
Chicken pot pie
Salami, cheese & Onion sandw.
w/ relishes & chips
Buttered spinach
Cole slaw, hard cook. egg
Butterscotch brownies
Beverages, fruit bowl.

DINNER

Soup or juice
Sirloin steak
Baked potato w/ sour cream
Creamed cauliflower w/
pimiento
Green salad
Relish tray, rolls, butter
Beverages
Apple pie, Jello

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Hot Cream of wheat
Ass't dry cereals
Crisp fried bacon
French toast
Maple syrup
Toast, jelly, hot cr. buns
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Cream of tomato soup
Grilled ham & cheese sandw.
Beef stuff. cabbage rolls
Amer. Italian Grinders
Lyonnais potatoes
Baked corn w/ tomatoes
Hearts of lettuce, Toss. sal.
Fruit bowl, Jello
Choco. pudding w/ cookie
Beverages

"Bitch-In"

(Continued from page 1)

administration encourages sororities and fraternities to build their own houses." He promised to investigate the situation and to find out what is causing the delay. The fraternity lived in the Narragansett Manor hotel last year.

At the conference President Horn said the lighting on campus, especially in the complex area, is being improved.

He added, however, that he saw no reason why girls or anyone should fear walking on this campus alone at night. He said that to his knowledge no girl has been attacked in the past five years.

Mr. Klockars said that this fall a college man was called before the Senate Conduct Committee because of misconduct.

One student complained to President Horn about the size of the classes. President Horn replied, "No evidence has been shown that large classes hinder students. It depends on the subject matter being taught and the quality of the professor."

"Most students," he added, "as undergraduates, are not ready to sit around a table and hold a discussion. The size of a university and the size of classes have no effect on the quality of instruction."

He said that he recognizes the feeling of alienation found in students today, however, "Contact between students and professors has never been great."

When asked about the possibility of keeping the library open after the regular closing hours, President Horn said that it might work if the library were used. He said that he couldn't see adding cost to the budget for only 12 students.

Another student suggested

that only the first or second floors be kept open and that the book check-out be closed.

One coed asked about women students who have a curfew. In reply, President Horn proposed a system to give women students an extended curfew. He suggested that they have the time they left the library stamped on a card, and then they would have 15 minutes to return to their dormitory.

In concluding the conference, one student said that listening to problems is fine, but, he asked, "Will something be done?"

In answering, President Horn said that there is a large amount of work to be done all over the university. He complained that because of a low salary scale they have a limited staff. "We need either more competent people rather, skilled help, or more help," he said.

He said the contractors that were brought in to repair Bresler and Butterfield refused to make estimates because "they were uncertain of what they were getting in to." A student suggested that the repair work be put up for general bid as was done with Blair House.

Mr. Klockars said that a "Bitch-in" will be held every Thursday, and President Horn agreed to appear or have someone present to answer questions.

Prior to the walk-out, Elton Rayack, professor of economics, and South County area campaign chairman for the Rev. Albert Perry, Independent Candidate for the second Congressional seat, complained at the mike about student and faculty apathy and called for students to work with Rev. Perry in the campaign.

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

stop tomorrow or disband from their national, he said.

Sigma Chi was named specifically by Senator Walsh as having an "understanding" within its national charter.

Senator James Dacus, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, defended the Greeks. He said they were doing their best to stop these practices, and could use all the help Senator Walsh could offer. He said they should work toward local autonomy.

Senator Walsh agreed that the problem on this campus can be handled over the conference table.

Dr. James Eastwood, Director of Admissions, spoke on the procedure for admissions. He said

that URI is being forced to accept students from "the lower end of the scale." Reasons for this are that not enough of the better students are applying here and the school must accept 80 per cent Rhode Island residents. This quota has to be filled with poorer students. Transfers from junior colleges should help alleviate this problem, he said.

Dr. Eastwood denied the recent rumor that the freshmen average was 1.3.

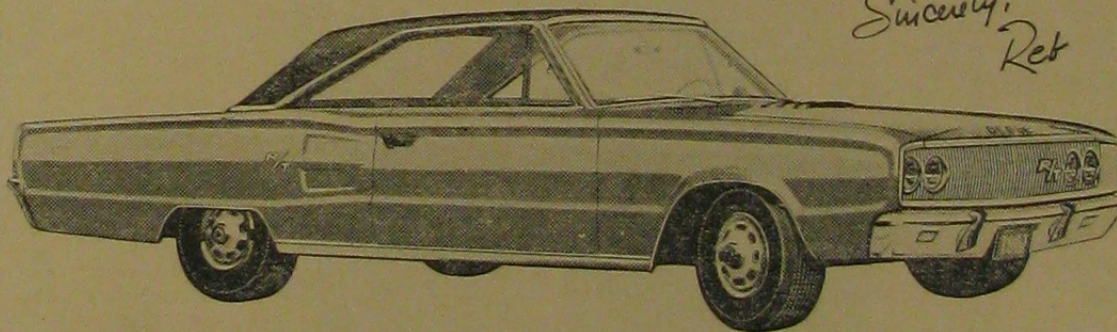
Under unfinished business, the Senate passed three amendments. One made the president and committee chairmen responsible for excuses for their separate meetings. The URI Ski Team Constitution was passed. And a petition of 10 per cent of the student body is required from a prospective Senate candidate two weeks prior to the election.

**World War I Ace Snooping Around for a New Car****DEAR REB:**

I'm a former World War I Air Ace, and when it comes to buying a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be solo it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.

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THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU**Hindu Priest to Speak**

Swami Sarvagatanada, priest of Vedanta Chapel in Providence, will speak on the "Philosophy of Hinduism" at a coffee hour Monday afternoon, March 6 at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the All Nations Club, a coffee hour will be held in Rm. 320 of the Memorial Union.

SUMMER SEMINARS

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URI Debators To Represent U. S. at Canadian Tourney

The URI debate team is one of 12 universities chosen to represent the United States at an international tournament to be held in Toronto on March 1 and April 1 and 2. The University of Moscow and the University of Oxford will join 12 Canadian colleges and the U.S. schools at the debate.

Richard W. Roth, debate coach and professor of forensics, said that he was notified of the invitation on Monday night. "I don't have all of the particulars at this time," he said.

Lionel H. Peabody, a senior, and Mark S. Spangler, a junior, will probably represent URI at the tournament, Mr. Roth said. He said that Mr. Peabody will have to choose between attending this and regionals debating

tourney. Mr. Roth said that he feels that Mr. Peabody will choose this tournament.

Other universities invited are: New Hampshire State, Michigan State, Harvard, the University of Buffalo, the University of Chicago, Columbia, the University of Pennsylvania, Wake Forest College, Princeton, Cornell and UCLA.

The trip will be made at the expense of the Canadian government.

The topic will be: Resolve that Canada should actively support America in Vietnam. URI's team will have to take both the negative and positive side of the argument.

It will be the first debate in a Western country in which the University of Moscow will participate.

Tennis Practice Opens With Nineteen Candidates

Nineteen candidates turned out at the first meeting of the tennis team Monday.

Practice begins today and will continue every Monday, Wednesday and Friday until spring vacation.

Under the direction of their new coach, Ted Norris, the team will be doing "a lot of running" to get in shape, and when the weather warms to 45°, will practice outside.

Norris, who was the coach of

basketball and tennis at Bowling Green, said he has a "sincere interest in tennis" and "really wants to build it up to something big" here at URI.

The freshman team has eight matches scheduled beginning with La Salle Academy April 21. The varsity team has its first of ten matches April 1, facing Southwestern Tech. The Yankee Conference matches will be held at the University of Connecticut May 12-13.

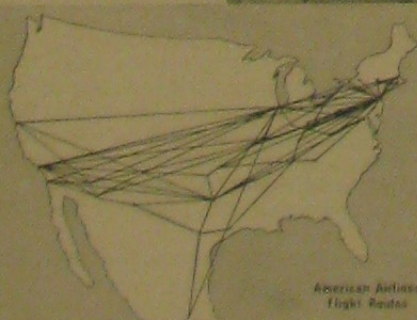
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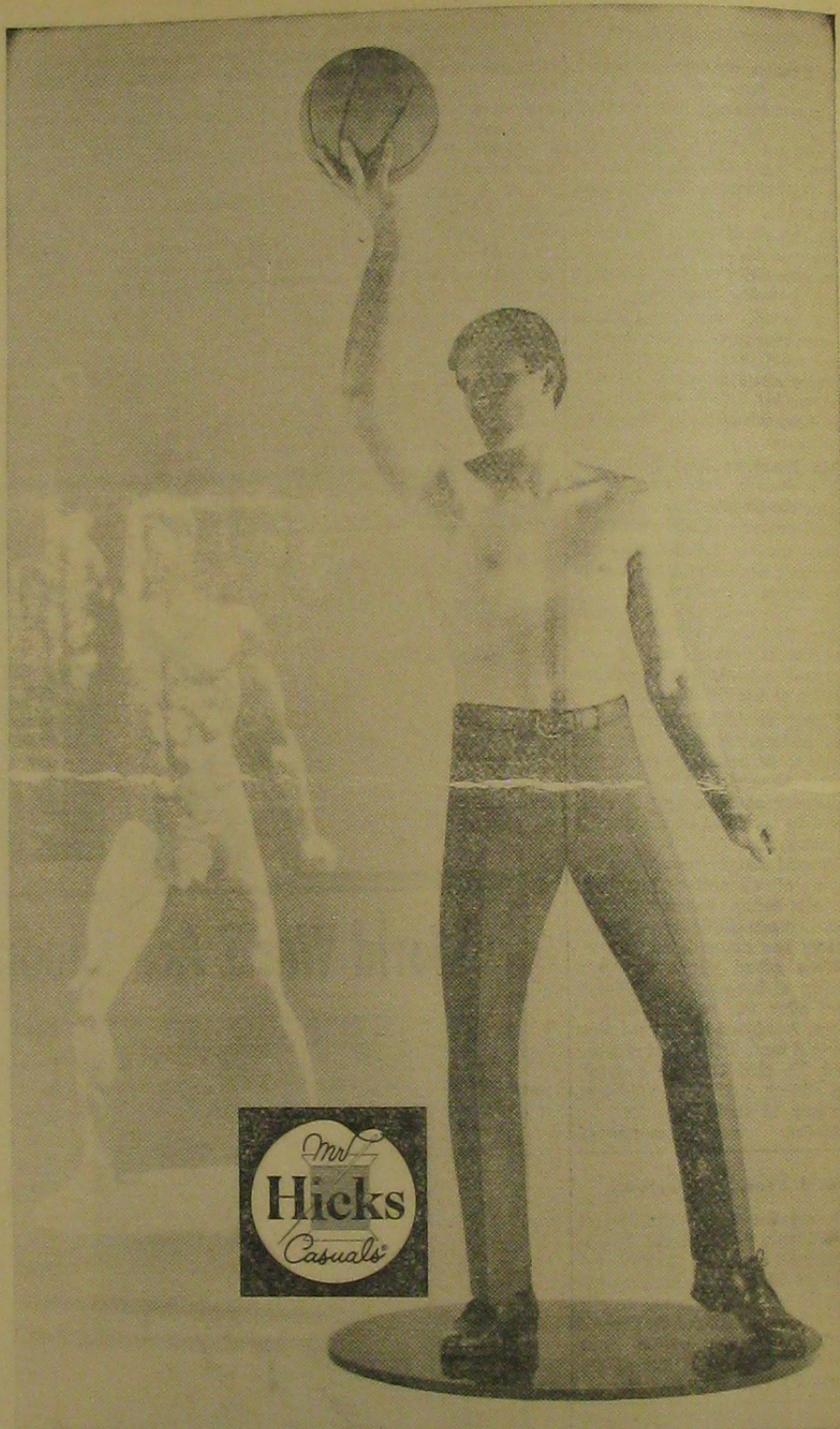
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College Tuition Rising

While the cost of living rose 17 per cent in a ten year period 1953-54 to 1963-64, the costs for students at college have risen by 80 per cent according to the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

Winfred Godwin, Director of SREB, said recently that someone must pay if colleges and universities are to continue providing quality education and that the burden is placed to an ever greater measure on the student.

"In the ten years... only student fees were increased as a share of instructional costs," he said. "Income from the federal government, from state and local governments and from private gifts and endowment earnings all declined on a percentage basis."

Students are paying 16.4 per cent of the educational costs in public institutions as compared to 11.9 per cent ten years ago.

At private institutions, they are paying 54.5 per cent today as compared to 48.8 per cent in 1957.

U.S. students are paying higher tuition and a greater share of the costs of their education than students in most other countries. Many foreign institutions charge no fees, such as in Afghanistan, the Netherlands and the three Scandinavian countries. Charges are very low in France, Austria, Switzerland and much of Latin America. In East Germany, the Soviet Union and the Canadian province of Newfoundland, students receive monthly salaries from the government.

The rising of tuitions, general fees, and room and board rates has come to be regarded as routine in the U.S. Between 1965-66 and 1966-67, three of every four state colleges or universities raised at least one charge to their students. With a recent

\$830,000 budget cut at URI, there are those who are speculating on a tuition increase on this campus.

In the states of West Virginia and Maine, recent proposals have been made to make higher education free. Governor Hulett Smith recommended free tuition for the first two years of education at state institutions in his January address before a joint session of the West Virginian legislature. Governor Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine advocated free tuition but did not propose an immediate implementation of his goal.

Despite these two instances of proposals to relieve students of costs, Mr. Godwin said that "a widespread leveling off of tuition, room and board rates doesn't appear likely, certainly not in the next few years."

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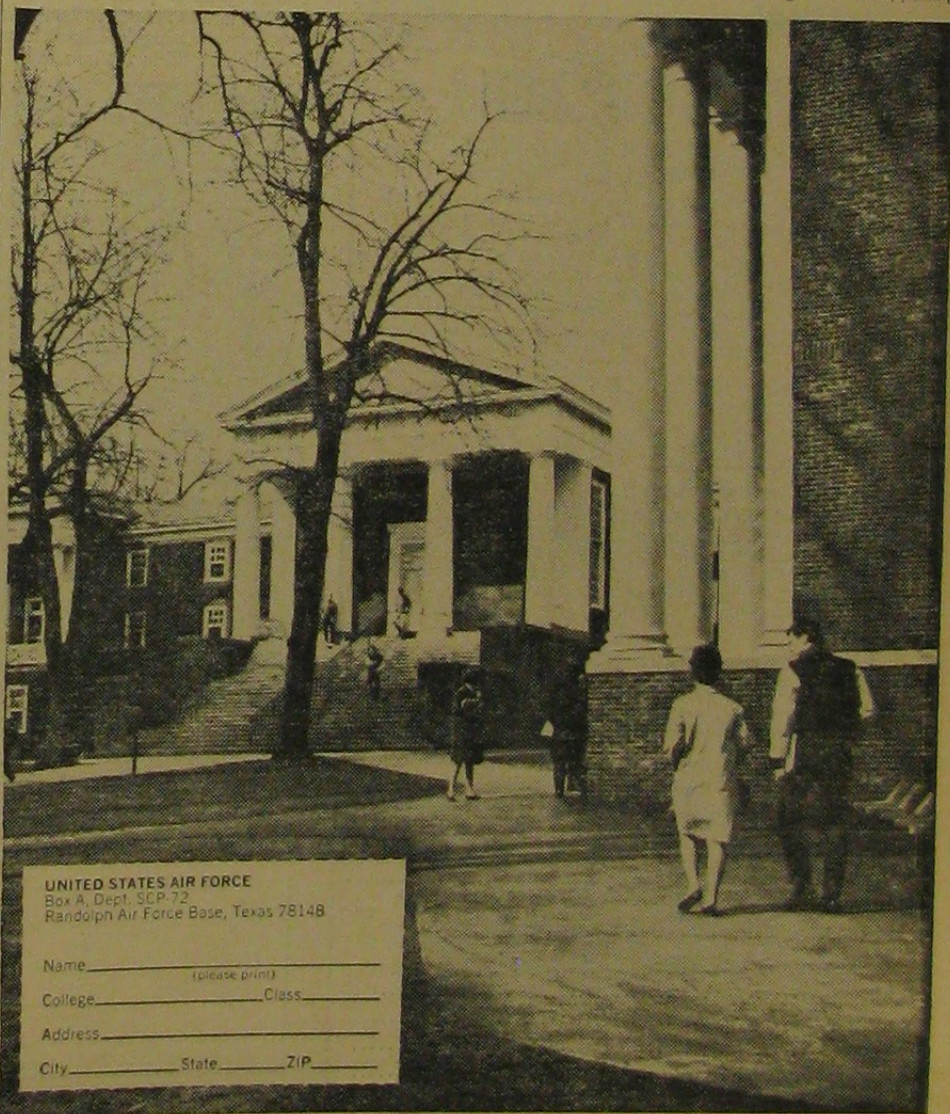
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Daily Lenten Mass Schedule —
Christ the King Church — 7:45
a. m., 9 a. m., 4 p. m., 5 p. m.
and 7:30 p. m.; 12:05 p. m.
Mass in Newman Center
Chapel.

Wed., Mar. 1

4:00—Honors Colloquium Meet-
ing, Rm. 316

6:00—Chess League Matches,
Rm. 322

7:00—SDA, Rm. 331

7:30—Dr. Lawrence Senseman,
Edwards

Thurs., Mar. 2

9 a. m.—International Ball Tick-

ets, Lobby

1:00—Peace Corps Placement

Test, Senate

4:00—Paper Bag Playhouse,
Ballroom

4:00—C.A. Exec. Board, Rm. 308

6:00—Christian Science College

Org. Meeting, Rm. 213

7:00—Christian Science College

Org. Services, Chapel

6:30—WAA, Rm. 118

7:30—Kappa Delta Pi Initiation,
Brows, Rm.

7:30—Phi Sigma Society, Rang-
er 103

7:30—Horsemen's Club, Rm. 331

8:00—Arts Film Series, Edwards

Fri. Mar. 3

9 a. m.—International Ball Tick-

ets, Lobby

3:00—NSW Comm., Rm. 306

6:00—Chess League Matches,
Rm. 322

6:15—Hillel Services, Chapel

7:30—Film, "Tales of Terror,"
Edwards

8:30—University Theater, Quinn
Aud.

Sat., Mar. 4

9 a. m.—Fishermen's Forum,
Rm. 211

7:30—Film, "Tales of Terror,"
Edwards

8:00—International Ball, Ball-
room

8:30—University Theater, Quinn
Aud.

Sun., Mar. 5

10 a. m.—Hillel Sunday School,
Rm. 308

10:30 a. m.—Lutheran Services,
Chapel

12:00—Hillel Brunch, Hope

Dining

7 and 9:30—Film, "Boccaccio 70"

Edwards

8:30—University Theater, Quinn
Aud.

Mon., Mar. 6 — MERC WEEK—

9:4—MERC King Voting, Lobby

7:00—Union Current Events

Comm., Rm. 306

6:30—Sigma Upsilon Nu, Rm.
316

7:00—Duplicate Bridge, Party
Rm.

7:00—College Bowl, Brows, Rm.

7:00—Classic Film Series, Ind.
Aud.

7:30—Student Senate, Senate

7:30—Interservice Christian Fel-
lowship, Chapel

7:45—Honors Colloquium, Rm.
322

8:30—Sabicas, Flamenco Guitar-
ist, Edwards

Tues., Mar. 7

1:30—American Marketing As-
soc., Rm. 322

4:00—Student Traffic Appeals

Comm., Rm. 305

5:00—Honors Colloquium Mtg.,
Rm. 316

6:00—Senate Exec. Comm., Rm.
303

6:30—Sigma Upsilon Nu Pledg-

es, Rm. 331

6:30 IFC, Senate

7:30—AWS Film, "Under the

Yum Yum Tree," Ballroom

7:30—Dr. Chester W. Emmons,
Ranger 103

8:30—Sabicas, Flamenco Guitar-
ist, Edwards

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A New Coach Is Needed

(Continued from Page 12)

For university glory and personal achievement Ram basketballers take to the court.

When the Rams bring the ball down court in any game, they give the appearance of high school team, one which has not a vague idea of what to do. Consequently, when a player fakes one way, goes another, the pass intended for him goes awry because the two men have different thoughts.

This lack of coordination on offense and defense results from poor coaching, the inadequate coaching of Ernie Calverley. He has failed to instill "basketball awareness" in his players. They are not sensitive to various offenses and defenses.

Every team has its cold and hot nights of shooting. When the scoring touch leaves, what is left? At Rhode Island, nothing and that's why this team loses many close ones and why many close ones turn into routes. Up north at Providence College, when the shots don't drop, the Friars fall back onto their defense.

Defense is the sole constant in basketball. It can be the same every game, whether it be zone, man-to-man, or a combination of all sorts. Good defense stops a good offense.

Not With Calverley

Coach Calverley has ignored this. He has stressed offense, and at that, a very meager one. He does not deserve to be allowed to retain his job.

With a solid freshman team coming up to aid the varsity which remains intact except for Don Kaull's graduation, next season could see only two or three defeats.

And the Yankee Conference Championship, among others, will come to the University of Rhode Island campus if the team plays the total game of basketball: offense and defense.

They can't do it with Calverley as their coach.

Kaull Ends URI Career With His Greatest Game

(Continued from Page 12)

side once again, Don arched himself around a Johnson, making URI down by only three, 79-76 Larry Johnson, making URI down by only three, at the 3:38 mark.

The first of two free throws at 2:13 by Don tied the score at 79-all; the second pushed the Rams into the lead, 80-79, for the first time. He dumped in the Rams' next four points, the last ones tying the score at 81-81 with 96 seconds left.

The Kaull Hustle

In this game as in everyone, Don Kaull hustled, fought, never giving an inch against the opposition. His 15 points in the second half formed the core of the Rhody comeback.

After Art Stephenson and Johnson had fouled out by 3:08, Donnie nursed his team through the final apprehensive three minutes. The co-captain and lone senior on the squad was perfect.

As usual, he did not shoot unless he had the best opportunity. Seldom did carelessness tinge his play.

With the Rams on offense, Donnie gauges his passes in hopes of setting up the "easy" shot for another Ram. Under the defensive backboard, he nabs a few rebounds while off scoring in his territory.

With a career total of 255 points, Don Kaull may not hold a position among Rhody's all-time scorers, but he leaves the Kingston campus as one of Rhode Island's greatest players.

UConn Defeated In Last Second

(Continued from page 12)

an 84-83 advantage. Connecticut then gave the ball to Bialosuknia who canned a jumper from the side and an 86-85 lead with nine seconds left.

Four Seconds Left

With four seconds remaining, Rhody called time out. When play resumed, Jenkins passed the ball into Kaull in the Ram forecourt, and the team co-captain once again called time. Two seconds had elapsed, but Calverley was upset.

"They (the officials) wouldn't put the clock back. The clock should have never started. The rule is it's not supposed to start until the man touches the ball, so how could two seconds be lost?" Calverley argued.

Calverley then called his team together to plan a set-up for Tom Hoyle. But he never got the ball. Jenkins took the pass at the foul line and shot. As the ball went in, the stands emptied from all sides and the fans carried Jenkins on their shoulders.

The victory gave the Rams a final record of 14 and 12, including 8 and 2 in the Yankee Conference, good for second place. It also gave the Rams the edge in the series against UCONN, having won 55 of the 109 games.

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A Fantastic Victory!

Behind 19 Points, Rams Win On Jenkins' Basket at Buzzer

by Phil Giaramita

"Did you see Jenks? Did you see Jenks?" howled Tom Hoyle as he raced to the locker room. "You could say that was our whole season right there," team co-captain Don Kaull added. "Well Hoyle was supposed to get the ball, but he was boxed in, and Jenkins was open," Larry Johnson explained.

They were referring to an 18-foot jump shot by sophomore reserve Dick Jenkins with no time left on the clock that sank UCONN 87-86 Saturday.

"I wasn't even supposed to have the ball. I didn't have time to be nervous. When I got the ball, I just moved into the first open area and shot," Dick explained the winning bucket.

The two opposing coaches differed in the way they saw the last play. "The play was set up for Hoyle," Ernie Calverley said, "but when they doubled-teamed Hoyle, they left Jenkins wide-open."

"It wasn't that way by design," UCONN coach Fred Shabel said. "It was due to a missed assignment. We were playing with three

guards and I moved Bialosuknia over on Coleman. When we didn't adjust, (Bialosuknia had been covering Jenkins, the man (Jenkins) was open."

Only Loss

The basket by Jenkins highlighted a thrilling, tremendous effort that saw Rhody come from 19 points back, handing the Yankee Conference champs their only loss in league play.

Throughout the first half, it appeared the enthusiastic Ram fans would be in for a long afternoon, as the Huskies rolled up a 50-31 lead at one point, and led at the half, 50-36. The nation's second leading scorer, Wes Bialosuknia, and center Bill Corley combined for 34 points in the half. Art Stephenson scored 20 points in half.

But in the second half, Rhody became a different ballclub as they utilized the full-court press to its fullest advantage, and slowly cut in to the UCONN lead.

"I was very disappointed with the way we played the second half," Bialosuknia said. "The Rhode Island

pressure bothered us and we couldn't handle it."

Hoyle Big Gun

Tom Hoyle led the Ram attack in the second half as he scored his entire 18 points. In one five-minute span, he tallied 11 points, cutting the Huskies lead to five points, 73-68, with 7:02 remaining. Dick Jenkins now replaced Art Stephenson who fouled out with 26 points.

Jenkins then hit on a 10-foot jumper, narrowing the gap to three points with 4:35 left. After trading baskets, Joe Castaldi pulled the Rams to within one point with a 12-footer at 79-78 with 2:28 to go.

Don Kaull then gave the Rams the lead with a pair of free throws with 2:13 showing on the clock. After trading free throws, a bucket by Bialosuknia, who finished with 38, returned the lead to UCONN, 84-83, with 1:19 left.

Rich Coleman matched Bialosuknia's score with a follow-up of his missed shot, and with 30 seconds left in the game, the Rams held

(Continued on page 11)



GOING AFTER a loose rebound against UConn are Leon Mintschenko (14) and Don Kaull (50) of URI.

Kaull:

Ends Basketball Career With His Greatest Game

As he was being elevated to the shoulders of a throng of URI students at mid-court after the Rams' stunning victory over the University of Connecticut, Don Kaull let a wisp of a rare smile creep over his face.

In his last game for the URI basketball team, Donnie triggered a fantastic comeback from a 19-point deficit to a 87-86 victory culminating with a perfect pass-in for the winning basket made by sophomore Dick Jenkins.

It is inconceivable that Don Kaull has performed more magnificently than he did Saturday at Keaney Gymnasium against the Yankee Conference Champions.

He poured in 20 points on seven field goals and six free throws. With 4:30 left, he faked a layup and threw a blind, over-the-shoulder pass to Jenkins who made an easy 6-foot jump shot. Moving in-

(Continued on Page 11)



Don Kaull

A New Coach Is Needed

By Brad Johnson

Beacon Sports Editor

One basket has now seemingly turned a mediocre season into a highly successful one for the University of Rhode Island basketball forces. The one-point victory over the University of Connecticut is a glorious win.

It should not, however, be allowed to obscure the flagrant weakness of URI play. Many of the Rams' 12 defeats this season can be laid to this fault.

Coach Ernie Calverley has not taught his ball players the defensive techniques of basketball. Likewise, few offensive maneuvers have been stressed by the Ram coach.

With 4:30 remaining against the UConn Huskies, who led by three points, the Ram players knew they had to keep the lid on the UConn basket, while scoring points themselves. Hustle on offense and tenacity on defense became very noticeable.

Rams Respond

Behind the thunderous encouragement of the Rhody fans who usually are unheard from, the basketball players on the court responded. They wouldn't be beaten and they were not.

But why could not this stellar play and campus support be part of all basketball at Rhode Island?

Coach Calverley apparently does not wish it to be, and for this reason, he should no longer be permitted to coach at URI.

If a team does not want to win for a coach, that coach should be fired. In most of the Ram basketball games it is evident the players have little concern for the ideas coming from the coach's seat.

(Continued on Page 11)